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RESCUER AND RESCUED.

Gradually Allen Smith's hold loosened

Gradually Allen Smith's hold loosened on the rock. He felt himself going, and he asked heaven for mercy between the rock and the river into which like an atom he was plunged.

Up through a crevice in the bank Sim Jenks struggled and tugged, followed by the puffing Dick Gross and the gloomy Bulger, till they reached a rocky plateau that gave them barely standing room, and there they determined to stay until daylight should enable them to pursue their journey with more certainty.

their journey with more certainty. Sim Jenks and Dick Gross commented with genuine sorrow on the death of their friend, Allen Smith, to whom they

their friend, Allen Smith, to whom they were warmly attached; but Bulger maintained a gloomy silence as he grasped in his deep pocket the buckskin bag filled with dust, and wondered how long it would take Lucy Hemphill to forget Allen Smith.

Daylight came, disclosing the gloomy walls rising about them, and lost in the clouds of whirling snow above, which came drifting in white waves into the gulch and around the plateau on which they stood.

"Stay here, boys, and I'll go to the head of this cut, and see how things look beyond. If the road ain't good, we kin get back to Jackson's Gulch, for it don't take the water long to empty out down than."

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How long a time clapsed before he reached Coyote Creek he could not tell, but the equally sudden and powerful current of the Coyote' entered Knott's Creek nearly at right angles, where the waters battled for the right of way in a whichead.

take blankets and provisions, an' we started. It was an awful night; but we called for Lane here, an' he cum along like a man. We got into the gulch by daylight. The water was goin' down, an' jest as we struck Coyote crit, Lucy screamed, an' thar was you a-lyin' on the bank with a log in yer arms."

Allen explained about his companions and begged Mr. Hemphill and Lane to go up the gulch to seek them, directing them to the point where they ascended from the ravine.

The men left, and it was late in the afternoon when they returned, supporting two wounded men.

A temporary camp, presided over by Lucy as hospital nurse, was erected at once, and Lane started back for a wagon to carry home the three miners.

All happily recovered by kind treatment and plenty of food.

Two years afterwards Allen Smith returned from a summer hunt in the mountain, and he said to his wife:

"Lucy, these rusty pistols and this bag of gold dust I found on a skeleton in the mountains. The pistols belonged to Bulger; the gold belongs to Dick Gross and Jenks. I have enough in you."

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As Bulger spoke, he strapped his pistols outside his fur overcoat, and started up the ravine.

His companions sat down and watched him till he turned a corner fifty yards above.

"I don't take much stock in Bulger, Sim," said Dick Gross, looking around him with a hungry expression, as if they might in some miraculous way be something edible on the bare, cold rocks about him.

Sim had barely time to imply that Dick's sentiments met his approval, when bang! bang! in rapid succession his shown by a slight tickling sensation in the throat and if allowed to continue their ravages they extend to the lead, causing Catarrh. Now all this is dangerous and if allowed to proceed will in time cause death. At the onset you must act witb promptness; allowing arms were powerless against the stronger current, and he was dashed about like a bubble.

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Into this Allen Smith was drawn and swept about in the giddy, circling eddy. He grasped something, but it seemed like a dream. Reason and hope went out, and Allen Smith suffered all the pains of death and became unconscious. He awoke, but he was still in Jackson's Gulch. A fire was burning near him. He was lying on warm blankets. Two men were standing near the fire. He recognized them as Sol Hemphill and a neighbor. There was a soft hand on his forehead, and a warm breath on his cheek. He looked up, and there, with a pale, anxious face, was the pretty Lucy Hemphill bending over him.

Allen was kissed, and the two men shook his poor, lacerated hand gently, but none the less heartily; and Sol Hemphill, who would not permit Allen to rise, explained the situation.

"Lacy got up last night about 1 o'clock, lookin' awful white an' purty, an' says, 'Father, thar's trouble over in Jackson's Gulch. I have had an awind dream, an' I'm goin' thar.' I thought he was crazy, but nothin' would do; so I saddled two horses, an' Lucy made me

FINANCE AND TRADE.

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The opening was firm to strong at advances of small fractions over last evening. This was maintained up into the second hour, when a gain in Jersey Central had amounted to over 2 per cent, but the general list advanced fractional amounts only. The activity then slacked off and before 2 p. m. the market was positively dull, while prices sagged off to within small functions of the opening fagures. There was no ket became dull and about steady, so remaining until the close. The closing prices show somewhat irregular changes, but the great majority are in the direction of higher figures.

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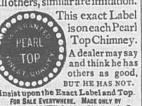
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